-May Be Chairman.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

o agree to definite concessions to com

after war. It is held that labor may ask capital to urge the passage at once of legislation which will clearly set forth conditions of labor after the war.

It is believed that the labor delegates may be inclined to draw up such legis-lation and submit it to the conference

such legislation would be most valuable

**WETS AND DRYS** 

When the conferees meet again a week

**BESIEGE ALBANY** 

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"we deem it wiser that each State should

control its own internal affairs, then we need no amendment at all to the Federal

Comfort for Kalserism.

more comfort to the heart of Kaiserism

hour of our national life advocates of

prohibition would dare divert the minds of the people of the United States from

the effort of winning the war. So far

as the war is concerned with the in-gredients which go into alcoholic bever-

of the President, as a war measure, the

and Italian fellow citizens who come from countries where the use of light

loyal and give their support to the Gov

tempt to suggest the thought that the

masses of the people, temperate in drink-

misrepresented organized labor move-

not with it its abuse and its evil?

Bailey Speaks for State Rights.

Constitution on prohibition

Republican Chairman Spends a Delightful Hour With Each.

He Finds Colonel in Fine shape and Gets Most Cordial Greeting.

Having cailed upon Col. Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes, the former in the mossevelt Hospital and the latter in his leaders at the Union League Club, Will H. Hays, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, took an early afternoon train to Washington yeserday. It was nearly 2 o'clock yesterday morning when the little gathering of former chairmen of the committee broke which he believes will be of value in the work that lies ahead of him. Ex-President Taft was unable to be in he city, but sent this despatch from New

"Very sorry that I cannot be in New to-day, but hope to see you soon. wishes always and the best of

On his return from Washington Mr. Hays will try to run down to New Haven to call upon Mr. Taft.

His Talk With Roosevelt.

it would not be proper to tell what col. Roosevelt and former Justice Hughes had said to him, Mr. Hays explained, but he had spent a most thefly to pay his respects and to talk about the war and social and eco

oil t ward the organization Mr. Hays

eferred to the telegram the Colonel sent anon Mr. Hays's election to the chair-manship, reading: "There is no sore spot. We are all one." 1920 campaign did not come up for discussion, but in reply to a question Mr. Havs said that if the Colonel were candidate that candidacy would re-ive the same consideration as that of y other Républican. He repeated

chairman was most cordial. He did not over the when he heard Miss Stricker, his secretary, talking to Mr. Hays in the hall with him, behind locked doors and he'll in danger of losing their wholesale lithe back with a cordial salutation. The Colonel then drew Mr. Hays in the room colonel then drew Mr. Hays in the fact that flag into the side room respect the board's orders they will be in danger of losing their wholesale lithe back with a cordial salutation. The colonel then drew Mr. Hays in the room colonel the side room respect the board's orders they will be unable to remain in business.

This notice was issued by the Federa Food Board yesterday: and the two were together nearly an

From Roosevelt Hospital Mr Hays went to 95 Broadway, where he found Mr. Hughes in his office. They went over some of the phases of the last 'residential campaign, particularly some Mr. Hughes later said that he had

ost interesting talk with the new e latter's ability and was much pleased hard. at he had been chosen to head the Na-

rederick ( Tanner, former chairman National Committee from east-States will make it a point to be Friday and Saturday, when Mr.

HAYS RELIES ON PRESS.

He Seeks Close Relations With

presal Despatch to THE SES Washington, Feb. 26 .- Will H. Hays chairman of the Republican Nationa stay three days. Mr. Hays attended the members of Congress. To-morrow he all interview leaders at both ends of the Capitol. To the reporters Mr. Hays

a relationship to newspapers which mes. I realize that campaigns are and last by the contact or lack of between party leaders and the mediums of publicity. I mean to my relations with the press relacomplete confidence. I expect you and I hope to be trusted in Suggestive criticism is the most valuable accessory of success in anything, and I mean to be receptive. I am obsessed with the idea that the

Representative Frank P. chairman of the Republican bearing effort between the Congressional and National committees in the section of Senators and Representatives 1918. Following his talk with Mr.
ods he will call on senator Gallinger
H to discuss the problem of Sen-Republican party capturing the Sen-

o frow night he will be the dinof the Republican newspaper of Washington, and on Toursday, and later go to New Haven with William Howard Taft.

CAN'T BUY DRINKS FOR WOMEN and

Senator Ransdell, acting chairman of the House Foreign the Senate Commerce Committee, who affairs Committee to-day that he had received that in almost all such is a soldier pays for the liquor and the soldier pays for the liquor and progressed so far that it probably would be inadvisable for the Government to would compel military service of sub-

FREIGHT TIEUP

McAdoo a committee on freight congestion for the metropolitan area was formed yesterday. This week it will take under consideration in detail varlous measures which have been sug-TO CALL ON TAFT LATER gested for improving methods of han- MANY VERY PATRIOTIC iling freight during the spring and sun

committee consists of representatives of the Public Service commissions of New York and New Jersey, of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the railroads and business associations.
At the office of Alfred H. Smith,
Director of Railroads for the East, it was reported yesterday that the num-ber of idle cars or "cars above normal" in the Eastern region had decreased by nearly 7,000 within twenty-four hours and that nine special food trains, totalling 218 cars, were on their way from the middle West with shipments to the minute west with supments to Europe. There are also at Western yards 245 additional cars being assem-bled into food trains. These are due

o start east to-morrow. A comparison of coal reports for the weeks ended January 24 and February 24 showed yesterday that in the week which ended last Sunday 41,000 more tons of coal came into New York than in the corresponding week of January. Seven oceangoing vessels were coaled at this port yesterday with 5,995 tons of bunker coal. There are forty-two more steamships awaiting coal, but sufficient fuel is on hand to supply them.

## WITH LYNCHING

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about the war and social and economic questions. He was quite surprised to find that the Colonel had so far recovered his health.

"I found him in great shape," said the chairman, "feeling fine and with the old punch. We had a bully talk, most of the time about the war, on which he and I are agreed."

As indicating the attitude of the Colonia of the control of the to remove them from this board, every one of them. Let's get rid of the Ameri-can Bolsheviki."

Alderman Lee asked for a chance to

explain. There were angry protests, but Chairman Moran ruled that Mr. Lee had a right to answer what the latter called "assaults." Mr. Lee repeated in substance his original objections to war

stamps.
"This is not the first time I have been what he had said the day before, that it threatened by Aiderman Kenneally." he was the business of the National Committee "to elect candidates, not select them."

The Colonel's greeting of the new chairman was most cordial. He did not the President's desk and then at

directed to record every word,
"I'm sorry every word of my oppo-nents has not been recorded also," Mr. Lee said. "It seems that if we differ with the majority here we have to be hanged or expelled for it. We were elected to speak the minds of our constituents and we intend to do so "I hurl back the epithet of traitor to those who mouthed it. There is no man in the United States who stands for the any for President Wilson's Americanism, for the right of every man to kick and kick

Rich Are Paying, Says Quinn.

He said the attack on him was un of the Republican State Committee. He warranted; that all he had objected to said he had no appointment to see Will-was the forcing of the poor to buy war lam Barnes, former State chairman and stamps, "to compel people who are alformer member of the National Advisory ready overtaxed to pay another tax."

Committee, but would be glad to talk The poor man, he said, is being committee the pay for the war.

come tax law," observed Alderman Quinn, "he would know that the rich are paying for the war. The statement he has just made shows how much he knows of what he is talking about."
The great debate ended about that time, and by a vote of 50 to 7 the resolution that started it was carried.

seven were Mr. Lee and his six com-

After the meeting there was talk of trying to have Mr. Lee removed from the board. Under the charter the board by a two-thirds vote of the elected mem-

stenographic record was taken of the remarks which so irritated Alderton remarks which so irritated Aldermen Kenneally and the others, and lawyers of the board thought it doubtful if Mr. had said anything that would be

MEXICANS WOUND TROOPER.

thirty miles southeast of here. He was riding with a comrade when two Mexicans opened fire.

Capt. Joseph N. Marx. commander of the border patrol in the city, was shot in the right leg Saturday afternoon by Mexicans.

WAR SAVINGS NOW \$70,000,000.

\*\*America's Stamp Sales Average in the capression of their rand their needs in the matter of Mexicans.

\*\*Mexicans.\*\*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Receipts from Massington.

The soldier shot was Private William.
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Coleman, a recruit. He and his
comrade returned the fire of the Mexicans, but were forced to retire when six Mexicans joined the first two

> HOG ISLAND RECORDS TO BE INVESTIGATED Government Accountants to Begin Work To-day.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Examination the Treasury onferences, he will return to of books and records of the American International Shipbuilding Corporain connection with the build-of the shippard at Hog Isl-will be started to-morrow by Spirit of Law.

Philadelphia Must Obey
Spirit of Law.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The sale of quor to women accompanied by a man a military uniform will not be permitted treafter in Philadelphia cafes, according to United States District Attorney

The sale of the States Commerce Committee, who is the Senate Commerce Committee. expert accountants of the Department of

BEANERY PROTECTED W. H. TAFT TO SIT AT LABOR CONFERENCE BY FOOD OFFICIALS Selected to Represent Public

At the auggestion of Director-General Lunch Houses Will Be Made to Observe Meatless and Wheatless Days.

Worst Offenders Listed by Anthorities and Face Severe Penalty.

When a fellow makes a living serving "beef an" and "ham an" and Mr. Hoover chucks a wrench in the beanery machinery by establishing "meatless Tuesdays" and "porkless Saturdays," what's a restaurant man going to do?

"He is going to be patriotic and give In this case Mr. Taft's aid in framing 'em tongue an', that's what he is goin' to do, so far ase I am concerned," said Pete Meehan proprietor of Dolan's, 120 Nassau street. "An' what's more, the 120 from to-morrow each side will have the ready a programme and an outline of cans the subjects it thinks should be taken up. Narsau street. "An" what's more, the tongue they will get with their beans will make 'em all speak up a little stronger for the good old U. S. A. God bless it. You can just bet your boots. Dolan's always patriotic and always will be. We're goin' to do exactly what the United States Food Administration wants us to do."

The boss of the famous "beef an" restaurant took a trip up to the Fed-

restaurant took a trip up to the Federal Food Board's headquarters, 220 West Fifty-seventh street, yesterday to talk over some matters which have een worrying the food administrators,

been worrying the food administrators.

"It's the surest thing in your life," said Pete to P. A. Johann, chief of the compaint bureau, "that if Uncle Sain wants us to quit selling beef with beans on Tuesdays, we're goin' to stop it, no matter how much it hurts. And if he says 'No ham on Saturdays,' no ham it'il be. I guess our patrons will all be glad to help in the conservation game by takin' tongue an' on these 'less' days and keep on smillin'."

After his talk with Mr. Meehan Mr. Johann made this statement:

sated if they were put out of business. Sated if they were put out of business. The sated if they were put out of the sate in that when the saloon brings back to the chidren it has taken, when it compensates the mother for the son it has taken, when it compensates the mother is that when the saloon brings back to the chidren it has taken, and keep on smilin'."

After his talk with Mr. Meehan Mr.
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"Some of the smaller restaurants and the self-serving places have been having a rather hard time of it since the rule for the meatless and porkless days went into effect. Many of them tell us that customers will walk out of a place because they cannot get what they want and will go to a rival restaurant which is violating the regulations. It is claimed that some of them have lost as high as \$15 to \$20 a day in this way. How do you expect restaurant men to cooperate with the Food Administration when the public will not help?"

The Federal Food Board sent a final plainly say so.

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"If, on the other hand," said Mr. Fox sand of the said Mr. Fox should be said of the said Mr. Fox should be said of the said Mr. Fox should be said of the said Mr. Fox warning yesterday to a number of lunch-rooms in all parts of the city that unless they comply with the food regulations by next Tuesday, March 5, the board will take steps to cut off their supplies. This will be accomplished by directing wholesalers in foodstuffs to sell the nothing more. If the wholesalers do not respect the board's orders they will be censes and then will be unable to remain n business.

This notice was issued by the Federal

Mr. Lee proceeded the stenographer was bood Board yesterday:
directed to record every word.
"I'm sorry every word of my oppothat the following have been found to be the most flagrant violators: Standard Lunch, Terminal Lunch, Clinton Lunch, W. & G., Progress, Lincoln, Silver W. & G., Progress, Lincoln, Lunch, Belmore Lunch and the Blautz Lunch, Company Several Baking and Lunch Company. Several of these places have not only ignored the food regulations but have told inspectors of the board that they would not a any time conform to the wheatless day regulations

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PICKED

Henry MacDonald, director-general of

the Mayor's Committee on National De-fence, made public last night the list of prominent men designated for membership on the organization's executive coin-Coleman du Pont, Clarence H. Mackay, rich Mortimer I. Schiff, William A. Clark, State-George MacDonald, Joseph P. Gra c. much Louis G. Kaufman, Henry R. Hoyt, Fin-

ley J. Shepard, Dr. John A. Harriss,
Major Michael Friedman, William H.
English, George T. Wilson, W. C. Durant, John A. McCarthy, Henry Seligman, Rodman Wanamaker, H. F. Sinclair, Alfred E. Smith, Rufus L. Patterson, Charles M. Schwab, Valentine P.
Suyder and Henry Rogers Winthrom son, Charles M. Schwab, Valentine Snyder and Henry Rogers Winthrop,

\$100,000 SANDERS TRIAL STARTS
of the great mass of our people is not only injurious but dangerous in the extreme. The Magna Charta and the extreme. The Magna Charta and the constitution were established with a view to bestowing and guarding rights by a two-thirds vote of the elected members, may expel any member.

"Every member so expelled," says the charter," shall thereby forfeit all his rights and powers, subject, however, to judicial review on certiorar!"

It was pointed out, however, that no treatment of the trial of a suit for \$100,000 dam-

The trial of a suit for \$100,000 damages against the Jewish dally Forward
brought by former Municipal Judge
Leon Sanders was begun yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick
and a special jury.

Sanders ran as the Democratic and
Independence League candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district in 1918.
Forward opposed his election and supported Meyer London, the Socialist.
Sanders alleges that Forward on October
24 printed an editorial calling a mass
meeting of the depositors of three deinterval of the sale or transportation of
intoxicating beverages. Of all the prohibition advocates I have heard not one
has ever insisted that the prohibition Through an Arm.

En Paso, Feb. 26 — A soldier of the United States cavalry border patrol was shot through an arm to-day when patrolling the border near San Elizario, thirty miles southeast of here. He was

a State have prohibition or not was a question for the State to decide,

Washington. Feb. 26.—France and Italy have accepted in substance the proposed treaty with the United States respecting military service of nationals and Canada. Secretary Lansing notified U. S. TO CONTROL FERTILIZERS.

LOUISVILLE ROAD'S **SLUSH FUND BARED** 

President Smith Tells of More ASHINOTON, Feb. 26.—William Howard Taft was named a representative of the public at large by the five conferees Than \$100,000 Spent Poof capital who are here to consider with labor delegates terms of an industrial peace for the duration of the war. The labor representatives hope to-morrow to name the second delegate for the public, completing the conference committee.

General satisfaction was expressed in the choice and acceptance of Mr. Taff. litically Before 1915.

the choice and acceptance of Mr. Taft. It is believed that he will be chosen chairman of the body.

There is a possibility that if the labor delegation grants concessions for the duration of the war capital will be asked to agree to definite concessions to come Statement to the Commerce

Washington, Feb. 26. — Another chapter was added to-day to the history of the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation into past political and financial practices of the Louisville and Nashville Railway by the public declaration of Milton H. Smith, presi-dent of the road, that his company had made a number of expenditures for po-litical purposes in Southern States be-fore 1915.

In a deposition made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission Mr. Smith answered categorically nine questions relating to political expenditures, to which he had refused replies while under examination by Joseph W. Folk, former chief counsel of the commission, during the public inquiry in May, 1916.
Thus he complied with the order of the Supreme Court last November holding that the commission had authority to inquire into practically all expenditions. Representative in Congress tures of a railway comment.

cated by former Governor Comer of that State; \$20,715 spent in 1910 for main-tenance of political agents whose identity and precise work were not dis-closed, and \$15,000 expended in 1907 "in aiding a newspaper which was advocating certain views upon public ques-tions in which the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad Company concurred." The name of the paper was not mentioned. Mr. Smith declared these practices were "customary and conventional with corporations in the past," but added that they "are contrary to the public opinion of to-day, and have been discontinued by

To File Report in a Month.

be written for a month or more, when There is not one thing that can bring | financial and political history.

Federal prohibition amendment, and I by the commission ten days ago, and Whoever runs, and whether the fight regard it as one of the most unpairiotic the final negotiations leading up to his is to be a two, three, four or more man propositions ever submitted to our peo-disclosures in the face of a Supreme affair—there are plenty more Democrats ple." declared Samuel Compers. "One Court decree constituted the last official would hardly credit that in this crucial act of Mr. Folk before retiring as chief that they ought to be United States

counsel of the commission.

The inquiry will not be carried further. It was said to-day owing to the viction that the practice of contributing tration will call for immediate action to political campaign funds and other-wise influencing executive, legislative power to stop the production or sale of influencing executive, legislative intoxicating liquors. Aren't we asking and judicial action has been abandoned, about enough of our German, Austrian

out in the public inquiry, indicating that the Louisville and Nashville for many years preceding 1915 played a part in influencing political elections in South-ern States by contributing to campaign tempt to suggest the thought that the condition in Russia to-day is primarily due to prohibition, but the situation there is as it is. zation's executive com'I know of no factor that has had a
'I know of no factor that has had a
more potent influence to bring about the inquiry showed, many legislators received \$8,000 worth of railway passes.

Clarence H. Mackay, temperate action on the part of the great in a single year.

The expenditures made for these purposes were charged to operating ex-penses and in some cases were covered by tump sum vouchers in favor of cerment of Airerica. There are more work-ers as the result of organized labor ef-fort who are total abstainers than through any other agency or all other tain banks. In two cases cited in Ma Smith's deposition vouchers for \$20,715 and \$15,900 were drawn in favor of the Columbia Trust Company and the National Bank of Commerce respectively both of Louisville, one for payments to political agents and the other for aid of the newsyspec. agencies combined.

"The attempt to impose prohibition not only by law but by Federal constitutional amendment on the normal habits. of the newspaper.

**BURNING SEAPLANE** and not to deny them. Some may say Is liquor drinking then a right?" The answer is, the exercise of the normal **FALLS WITH 2 MEN** 

> Ensign Walter Weed of Montclair Injured With Pupil at Cape May.

Ensign Walter Weed of Montelair, N.

in both eyes. Easign Weed's right eye, a dinner of 500 educator injured by the flames that enveloped the at the Hotel Traymore. Senator Balley declared that whether injured by the flames that enveloped the machine as it droped, may be saved.

Members of the flying corps at the work, it was amounteed, will be station saw the accident and it was vised by the Federal Board of Young the Station of which Dr.

until relief arrived. Lieut. Bennett was badly burned about

the face and body. Ensign Weed was more severely burned about the hands and shoulders, but only one eye was injured. Physicians at the station hos-Wilson Orders Licenses for All Washington, Feb. 26.—As a means of stimulating the movement of farm so a man in civilian clothes is the party he may order liquor, but Mr. Kyne makes the mayer the mayer the mayer the mayer the makes the suggestion that it suggestion that it probably would be best for a waiter to decline to street at the committee's investigation. The makes the suggestion that it probably would be best for a waiter to decline to street suggestion that it probably would be best for a waiter to decline to street suggestion that it probably would be so far that it probably would allow slacker bill, which the movement to be inadvisable for the Government to control of the fertilizer industry was ordered by President Wilson to-night in a proclamation requiring manageurers. Neither of the officers was able to limit the motor of the first and distributors to obtain hierases from and distributors to obtain hierases from the limit the motor of the fertilizer industry was ordered by President Wilson to-night in the so-called alien slacker bill, which a product to the consumer. Neither of the officers was able to limit the motor of the fertilizer industry was ordered by President Wilson to-night in the so-called alien slacker bill, which a product to the form that the motor of the first at line the motor of the first at the consumer. Neither of the officers was able to a productive on or being the motor of the first at the second or third that it probably would be a gain. After a consultation it was found that Ensign Weed's injuries were found that Ensign Weed's injuries were dones for the development. See again. After a consultation it was found that Ensign Weed's injuries were dones of would desired. Washington. Feb. 26.—Covernment of the first and other believed. Washington. The product of the fertilizer industry was ordered by President William Covernme pital said that it will be some weeks before Lieut. Bennett will be able to see again. After a consultation it was

FUSION IN WISCONSIN

La Follette Followers Come Out in Open and Name Candidate for Senate.

PRACTICE STOPPED NOW FOUR ARE NOW IN RACE

Supreme Court Order Compels Pro-German Element Sees Good Chance if Big Parties Fail to Unite.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.-Followers of Senator La Follette came out into the open to-day in the fight to elect a sucessor to the late Paul O. Husting in the United States Senate and further complicated an already mixed situation. James Thompson of La Crosse, former District Attorney of La Crosse county and an active La Follette worker in the western section of the State, formally announced that he would be a candidate. The entry of Thompson makes four already in the race and the chances are that more than that number of names will have been filed when the lists are closed on Saturday for the special election to be held on April 2. Irvine L. to inquire into practically all tures of a railway company.

Mr. Smith referred specifically in his of the Loyal Republicans, or that branch of the State party which disagrees with denosition. given February 4 in Louisdeposition, given February 4 in Louisville, to four items of expense: Thirty
thousand dollars spent in 1914 in Alabama for political campaign purposes
and charged to operating expenses: \$34,800 spent in Alabama through the Johnson-Dallas Advertising Agency in a campaign against rate reduction as advocated by former Governor Comer of that

Steel Commission, who will have the backing
the Washington Administration.
Victor L. Herger, editor of the Milwaukes Leader, which was barred from
the mails for unpatriotic utterances, is the candidate of the Socialist party Loyalists were plainly alarmed to day when they learned that Thompsor would be a candidate, since he may split the Republican party vote, and the Loyalists assert that a patriotic Senator of the calibre of Representative Lenroe or Mr. Davies can be elected only with the patriotic votes in the State undi-vided. The entry of Representative Lenroot and Mr. Davies pleases the La Follette followers. It is old La Follette politics and plays directly into the Sen-ator's nands, for the more opponents in

the field under one party banner the easier the chances of victory, since the opposition vote will be split, while the La Follette men will concentrate on one candidate. That also brought up the question as to whether Berger or Thomp-son would receive the full La Foliette will file with Congress a full report of strength at the polls. Of course there is its investigation, which was started more the possibility of one man withdrawing than four years ago at the request of and also of an agreement being reached Congress. Ex-Senator Luke Lea of Tento make Thompson the man to run, as than four years ago at the request of and also of an agreement being reached Congress. Ex-Senator Luke Lea of Tentor make Thompson the man to run, as nessee offered the resolution calling for this record is clear and that of Berger is the inquiry and took an active part in not so good, due to his recent activities the work of searching out the rallway's Herger would draw the pro-German and Although not made public until to-day, Mr. Smith's deposition was received by the commission ten days ago, and Whoever runs, and whether the fight

Senator—the campaign of the Socialists, the La Pollette men and the pro-Ger-mans will be under the closest scrutiny changed status of the Louisville and for speeches which will open the way to Nashville and other frailroads under prosecution. Any remarks against the Government operation and to the conand in this watch the Republicans and the Democrats will be united.

> AT WAR WITH ALL IN GERMANY--WHITMAN

Governor Disagrees With Wilson's Attitude in Talk to Educators.

Special Descents to The St. Education Association turned the session into a patriotic dem onstration when Goy. Whitman of New York addressed the body.
"We are at war with the whole Ger-man people," said the Governor, thus indirectly picking a flaw in the Presi-dential diplomacy. "It is time to cease

trying to distinguish between the leaders and the led. The German people are filled with the false philosophy of their leaders, and we lose precious time by taking, any other view of the grim business ahead of us. There are other certain and clear

fundamental principles that seem to me to emerge from the welter of war for the guidance of the American people. There can be no peace except by the sword. One or the other of the conflict ing world forces must ultimately to umph. There can be no peace for the J. had a narrow escape from death in a world worth the having until the forces burning hydroaeroplane that dropped of absolutism are forever subjugated. fifty feet into the Atlantic occan off Peace for us at the price of overwhelm-

Cape May yesterday afternoon and was saved, with Lieur. William Bennett, a flying pupil, only by prompt efforts of fellow officers at the Cape May station. Hope is held out for the recovery of both.

Lieur Bennett was temporarily blinded in both eyes. Ensign Weed's right eye.

POST PARCELS ENLARGED.

Mailing of Farm Products. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- As a means

CHANGE IN RAILROAD GARFIELD ASSAILED IS LOYALISTS' HOPE Amendment of Rate Making

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Sentiment favoring the leaving of the rate making power to the President during the period of Federal control was indicated in the House to-day when after three hours of debate it was informally voted, 90 to 83, to leave that provision as it stands. This vote of course will not be the final one on that portion of the bill. A vote by tellers and later a roll call vote will be taken to determine whether the Interstate Commerce Commission or the President shall exercise the power of initiating rates, fares and charges.

The amendment to the bill designed to withhold this power from the President was introduced by Representative Sweet (Iowa). Argument for and against the principle involved occupied the attention of the House for the better part of the Special Despatch to THE SUN of the House for the better part of the day, the other amendments considered

would strip from the President the rate making power contained in the bill was made impossible to-day through an agreement reached when the debate began by which it was determined to adjourn rather than delay the House by taking the vote by tellers on the Sweet amendment. Tellers have been demanded, and the first move in order when the bill is taken up again Thursday will be to take the vote.

Defeat of the expected effort to restree the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Manufactures, which has been investigating the coal situation. Chairman James A. Reen (Missouri) to-day criticised with sever-tion. The policy of this bureau, he asserted, had been admitted to be misserted, had been admitted to be misserted. Senator Beel Administrator Garfield himself.

day will be to take the vote.

Defeat of the expected effort to restore to the bill the provision requiring affirmative action by Congress after the close of the war to return the railroads to their owners is practically conceded

ONLY ONE AMERICAN LOST ON FLORIZEL

E. V. Stevenson of New York Was Victim-Miss Mc-Carthy Did Not Sail.

The cyclone that ewent across New-foundland yesterday morning probably tion. Said he:
"The entire business machinery for completed the destruction of the Red Cross liner Florizel, wrecked on Sunday near Broad Cove, north of Cape Race. Bowring & Co., owners of the Florizel, said yesterday that they were negotiatsenator Reed asserted that the example of the Fuel Administration that the example of the Fuel Administration

not among the lost as originally announced. She did not sail on the liner, her place being taken by Miss Margaret Kehoe of St. John's, who was saved. J. W. Reedar, chief engineer, who was a home in Halifax, which was destroyed by the recent explosion there. He then returned to the Red Cross Line's service. The only American citizen lost in the tributed more than any other agency to the tying up of transportation in so according to a report of the American consul at St. John's to the State Parks. The New York State Chamber of Com-

merce sent yesterday a message of sympathy signed by the president. Eugenius II. Outerbridge, to the people of Newfoundland.

171 Named Warrant Officers.

BY SENATOR REED

Shutdown of Industries With-

out Warrant or Authority, He Asserts.

ROADS NOT TO BLAME

Abrogation of Lane Agreement With Coal Operators Also Denounced.

Special Despatch to TRE Ses. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- In a statement which he was particular to ex-

the industries of the nation were shut down for days was issued "without war-rant of authority of law" in order that the Fuel Administration might extricate

the Fuel Administration might extricate litself from its self-created dilemma.

He reviewed the coal cituation from the date of the enactment of the Food Administration law, which included in its scope the Federal control of the production, transportation and distribution of coal, coke and fuel oil, down to the issuance of the Garfield order, and declared that the drastic action taken could have been avoided under the powers held by the Fuel Administrator powers held by the Fuel Administrator had he and his assistants been suffi-ciently fareighted to discern a way out.

Shipping Tieup Denounced. The tieup of American and ally ship-ping in the port of New York in January was denounced by Senator Reed as

bunkering ships, built up by practical experts, not theorists or dreamers, had been put out of commission and completely subordinated to the Fuel Ad-

Miss Ethel McCarthy of Brooklyn, the regular stewarders of the Florizel, was the report, "the problem it faced was much smaller than those successfully solved during previous years."

transportation facilities were not at It points out that condition of the voluntarily effected April 11. out that priority orders sanely applied could have furnished the remedy and that it was the misuse of the privilege

The report denounces the overturn ing of the agreement between Secretary ligenius II. Outerbridge, to the people of the Interior Lane and the coal operators. This mistake, the report says, Four more bodies from the week of the Interior Lane and the coal operators. This mistake, the report says, was subsequently admitted by Dr. Carbierday. Two were identified as those of been well high stifled with the low parish stokers and the direct as a search of the interior Lane and the coal industry had been well high stifled with the low parish stokers and the direct as a search of the interior Lane and the coal industry had been well high stifled with the low prices decreed by the Federal Trade panish stokers and the third as a sea-panish stokers and the third as a sea-nan named Molloy. The identity of the burth was uncertain. The ladies were lacked up Monday fight, making cleven of the lanety-two lost whose loddes have and the Secretary of War.

France to Start Daylight Saving Panis, Feb. 26 - The Cabinet decided WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Secretary this morning that the summertime day-Daniels to-day announced the appoint-ment of 171 more enlisted men of the navy as temporary warrant officers. he set forward an hour at midnight.

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